When these gentlemen had assembled on the platform a delegate named Chauncey M. Depow of New York for Chairman. Assuming the chair Mr. Depew said that the object of the meeting was to bring the Harrison men tigether, so that they could come in touch with each other, and so that they could all know for themselves who the saints were.

There was some discussion as to the best method of registering the strength of Harrison in the Convention, and Mr. Magee suggested that he would read a roll which had been made last night for corrections. Mr. Magee then read the roll, beginning with Alabama. The representative of each delegation on the platform announced the Harris n strength in his delegation. Mr. gee compared the announcement with figures before him, and wherever change was indicated he noted it, at the same time announcing it to the caucus. buring the call there was an interruption by a delegate, who said that the Committee on Credentials had admitted the Harrison delegates in Alabama, which would make the Harson vote from that State 16 instead of 7. as rison vote from that State 10 instead of 7, as greefed with applause and cheering. The vote of Indiana was announced by the venerable lichard W. Thompson, Chairman of the delegation. When he had taken his sent Senator Cullem told the caucus that Mr. Thompson had reached his eighty-third birthday, and he asked that the meeting give three cheers for him. They were given with a will, and a delegate suggested that the announcement be repeated in the Convention to-night. The result of the roll call was as follows:

sult of the roll call was	ns follows:
A. a. b. b. branch	Montana
Ara 400006	Netraska. 1
California 8	New Hampshire
Characttens	New Jersey
In aware	New York 2
Fortida	North Carolina 1
Coorgia 26	North Dakota
ii mots	Oh (i) 2
Indiana 30	Oregon
1 WA	Pennsylvania 1
Kansas 13	South Carolina 1
kentucky 20	South Baketa
Louisiana N	Tennessee 1
Maryland. 13	Towns
Massachusetts 1st	Committee
Michigan	Character
Night Court	Water Minertonia
Nississippi 12	Windstein 1
Minutes Dia Contract of the	O'control of the control of the cont
Masouri 24	
At the conclusion of	the roll call Mr. Mage
announced that the t	otal number of vote
	was first divide to dead

promised to Harrison was 520. This includes ligures from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Utah, which were not represented in the most

Mr. Magee moved that Chauncey M. Depew he made the leader of the Harrison forces in the Convention, and that the friends of Harrison stand by him to the ond. The motion was adopted amid cheers. Then the caucus wanted a speech from Depew, but Mr. Jones of Illinois moved an adjournment, and without putting the question Mr. Depew declared the meeting adjourned.

moved an adjournment, and a state of the question, Mr. Depew declared the meeting adjourned.

A count made from the stage showed that there were 511 delegates present. Judge Spencer of California, who was present at the meeting, said after the adjournment that the Harrison men claimed sixty delegates more than were present at the caucus. Although it is known that a number of men were present in the conference who are not committed positively to the Harrison cause, the moral effect of the meeting will make them Harrison men unless the Blaine leaders can counteract its effect. If it should appear before the first ballot is taken that Mr. Harrison has a majority of the delegates, his strength will be largely increased by the accession of votes from delegates who want to be on the winning side.

The Harrison headquarters in L. T. Michener's room was the scene of great rejoicing. Friends of the President from nearly every State were there in consultation, and they all declared with apparent confidence that the victory was won. Mr. New said to the reporters:

"This is the greatest move that has been

"This is the greatest move that has been made during the Convention. It completely discourages the pretensions of the opposition, and proves our ability to renominate the Fresident on the first ballot. There were 520 delegates actually present, and they entered into a positive agreement to vote together on the first ballot for Harrison. That settles the matter, and there is no use in saying anything more about it."

more about it."

The following note was sent to the press this

maine movement had collapsed, that its name would not even be presented to the Convention and that 100 majority for Gen. Harrison was assured on the first ballot. The statement spread like wildfire, and as it was carried from street to street and hotel to hotel, the supporters of the Administration filled the air with cheers, and the men who wore Blaine badges looked glum, but at the various Blaine headquarters the story was received with de-

air with cheers, and the men who were Blattee badges looked glum, but at the various Blaine headquarters the story was received with derision. Mr. Clarkson was not in when the reportreached the West Hotel, but ex-Senator Platt was found reclining on a couch in one of his most amiable moods.

"There is not a word of truth in the story," he said. "If there was I would be the first to admit it. The fact is that the Blaine column is stronger this afternoon than ever. Do you knew how that story started? There are over 200 officeholders here whose furloughs expire on Saturday. They don't want to go home and leave the nomination undecided and the Harrison cause deprived of their valuable assistance, so they have started this report in the hope that it will hurry the thing up. It simply shows that the Harrison forces are disintegrating. You can say that Mr. Blaine's name will be presented as provided for in the original programme, and that we consider him the strongest man in the race."

Mr. Platt's chief fleutenant, Louis F. Payn, said:

"The statement of votes given out as the

Mr. Platt's chief lieutenant. Louis F. Fayn. said:

"The statement of votes given out as the strength of Mr. Harrison, as developed in conference, is a transparent fraud, and made only for the effect it may produce in the knowledge that notifier our side nor the press, could possibly make a canvass of the men alleged to be there in the time remaining, so as to demonstrate its falsity. You may say for us all that we have to say from this on, and that is, we have teyond peradventure a majority of the delegates plenged to Mr. Elaine, and that we will demonstrate that fact upon the floor of the Convention.

strength of Mr. Harrison, as developed in conference is a transparent frond, and made only for the effect it may produce in the knowledge that notine our size nor the press could possibly make a cauvass of the men alleged to be sibly make a cauvass of the men alleged to be there in the time remaining, so as to demonstrate its failetty. You may say for us all that we have beyond peractenture a majority of the designates pregrets of Mr. Blaine, and that is we have beyond peractenture a majority of the designates pregrets of Mr. Blaine, and that we have beyond peractenture a majority of the designates pregrets of the Blaine and that we have beyond peractenture a majority of the designates pregrets of the Blaine and the conventions of success expressed by Mr. Plata and his bettermants, and we say it the better the conventions of success expressed by Mr. Plata and his bettermants and extrems the scale of their leaders. Several attempts were made to get up injurcing mass meetings of Blainites in the body of the West Hotel, but the speakers only steeceded in getting drowned under an estimated will be given to Tom Flata.

The rank and blue of the drawned the statement has the body of the West Hotel, but the speakers only steeceded in getting drowned under an estimated will be given to Tom Flata.

The insection of the Harrison estimated will be given to Tom Flata, the statement has the body and the drawned and the after statement and the statement of the statement has the body of the West Hotel, but the speakers only steeceded in getting drowned under an estimated will be given to Tom Flata.

The insection of the Harrison estatement has the body of the West Hotel, but the speakers of the statement has the body bear the statement of the badges and planes and fames are few and far between and the air is surparried with Harrisonism.

The inception of the Harrison enters is said to have been in the bary train of "being" Jones of Chicago, who was die of Grant's licutenants in 1880, and one of the famous 3081. Similar gatherings of that failtful band were held during that Covention, but they were secret. Mr. Jones said this afternor, "Torganized a committee of one from each State and Territory to ascertain it is to be a president Harrison. The first needing was a Monday night at 10 o'clock. The result of that poll was 488. At a meeting the following night it was 511; the third india 520. Ladinght, with instructions to throw out every possible doubting vote, and give all entires against Harrison, bedrock figures gave as of what there would be a meeting of the Harrison that there would be a meeting of the Harrison that there would be a meeting of the Harrison of legates at Market Hall on the main street Minneapolis immediately after the adjournment of fro-day's morning session. That needing csuited in 488 delegates being artist states and showed Harrison's low-water mark at 520 votes. This is the first instance in my recollection that the Liends of any candidate seer were hold enough to hold a caucus in bread daylight todemonstrate their strength.

The following are the figures of the Harrison column as revised at headquarters and given out at 0 o'clock to-night:

7 New Hampahire...... 7 New Hamponire
15 New Jergery
7 New McXittl
3 New Lyrk
4 Ohlo
40 Oktaloma
50 Oregon
22 Pennsylvania
13 South Carolina
22 South Carolina
13 Texas
14 Utah
5 Vermoni
7 Virginia
12 West Virginia
12 West Virginia
13 Westonnin
1 Wyoming
14

621 of the caucus, ex-Congressman New York said: "The Harrison

men can get all the satisfaction out of the caucus that they want. It is dollars to doughnuts that when the first ballot is taken in the Convention, instead of 520, 403, or any number of votes up in that direction, the ballot for Gen. Harrison will not rise above 300. Mr. Burleigh recalls the fact that there was a caucus of Arthur mon in 1884, the day before the first ballot was taken, and 380 men pledged themselves to vote for Gen. Arthur. The next day Mr. Arthur received 278 votes.

Senator Quay said: "The significance of the so-called caucus can be appreciated when, on half an hour's notice, the Blaine men, can have a caucus of 2,000 people, whereas less than 300 were all that could be dragged into the meeting this morning, and many of those who were not officeholders and officeholding delegates were Blaine men, who were attracted merely out of curiosity."

Chairman Clarkson of the National Committee said: "It is a bluff-cold, clammy, and, withal, a desperate bluff. Here are two men who were in the Harrison caucus in Market Hall, and I can pledge my word are both Blaine men, and can prove it by them personally. I can say to you that we are not a lit disturbed over the alleged coup that the Harrison people have sprung at this late hour. I am satisfied that fully one-third of the men in Market Hall this afternoon were not delegates, and that between lifty and sixty of them were men that I put in the hall, or our side did, to watch the proceedings."

Ex-Goy, Forsker of Ohio and A. L. Conger,

or our side did, to watch the proceedings. I doubt if there were 400 delegates in the hall who will vote for Harrison at any stage of the Convention proceedings.

Ex-Gov, Foraker of Ohio and A. L. Conger, the National Committeeman from that State, say they are not disturbed over the report of the Harrison demonstration. They claim that there were more shouters than delegates at the meeting.

The report from the Texas delegation made at the Harrison caucus to-day was something of a surprise to the President's friends, inasmuch as the lowest number of votes claimed for him in any calculation previously made was twenty-one. A Harrison shouter from the "Lene Star" State gave the following as the explanation of the matter:

"N. W. Cuney, the Chairman of the delegation and practical leader of the Republican party in Texas, is Cellector of Customs at Galveston. Although appointed by Clarkson, he owes his office to the President, and in an effort to satisfy both sides, is sending seven or eight votes to the Blaine column, although they are instructed for Harrison. When asked why these delegates do not remain true to their associates and to their instructions. Mr. Cuney says he is unable to influence them. This strikes those who are acquainted with the situation as somewhat poculiar, in view of the fact that never heretolore has be been unable to induce his followers to go his way, and that they would not be here but for his influence. One of the delegates at large, W. F. Crawford, is an old school and classimate of Emmons Blaine, and since the latter reached Mintenpolis they have been together a great deal. He will vote for Blaine, making the latter's total vote in the delegation nine."

WITH THE NEW YORK DELEGATES. Dr. Depew Lending All the Harrison Forces
-The Wicked Gibbs's Thirteens.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-Dr. Depew is in com mand of the Harrison forces, not only of the New York delegation, but all the Harrison people here. He is the representative of the President, and even John C. New and Gen. Michener and other lighters for the President take their orders from him. The Doctor has developed into a political hustier. He has addressed the Harrison forces over and over again, urging them to keep steadily in line He has been compelled to do this because the delegates have been thoroughly awakened to the true position of Senator Hiscock in NewYork State polities, Senator Hiscock's assumption that he was here to speak for New York was torn to pieces by Henry G. Burleigh and other anti-Harrison men in the delegation. Even Mr. Platt, who has all along spoken of the Onondaga Senator as a "personal friend," smiled grimly and sarcastically at Hiscock's claims. Dr. Depew saw the situation, and was compelled to step into the breach. He also has the authority of the President to speak for him. Should the President win, Dr. Depew will probably be the new Republican boss of New York State. Certainly, the Republicans of both factions in the State will not entrust Senator His cock with the leadership.

That is the situation to-day, assuming al-

with the canvass in New York State if Harrison is nominated. Warner Miller is wrapped up in the Nicaragua Canal enterprise and could not devote the time necessary to the leadership.
It is said that in the event of the President's

nomination Dr. Depew would have the aid of Secretary Tracy and Collector Hendricks. The Collector is a wise and keen politician. He acts more like Samuel J. Tilden than any man in New York State in either party. His demeaner and his husky voice are very similar to the wellremembered characteristics of the age of Greystone. The Collector also looks like Mr. Tilden at times. He has been a sturdy fighter here for Harrison. He has not slopped over. and has not been frightened by the Blainboom, though he says he will not count his The story was passed from mouth to mouth soon after the Harrison conference that the Blaine movement had collapsed, that his name to be soon, though he says he will not count his chickens before they are hatched. He was a trible annoyed at the action of Sitting Bull John D. Lawson in the Convention this morning. When Senator Sewell of New Jersey moved an ad-journment until 8 o'clock this evening, and Gov. McKinley had decided that the Convention had so voted. Mr. Lawson rose and called for a division. The delegates stood up and were counted, and the vote was 407 for adjournment to 200 against it. The Collector

were counted, and the vote was sorter and journment to 269 against it. The Collector thinks Mr, Lawson should not have called for the division as the Harrison men had fully agreed to the adjournment. But there were 208 other men who sided with Mr. Lawson and who were opposed to further delay. The Collector in explaining this says that possibly Mr. Lawson and his friends were not fully acquainted with the Harrison plans. Mr. Hendricks says he fears nothing in the way of adjournment, and that every hour increases the President's strength.

Ex-Congressman Burleigh has made a careful canvass of the delegates. He does not wish to believe his senses, but he frankly says it looks as if the Harrison men had 451 votes. Mr. Burleigh is now shooting through the delegations hoping to disrupt the President's forces. Ex-Gov. Oglesby of Illinois gigures up that the Harrison men have 492 votes. Ex-Senator Fassett says that the fight is dangerously close. Ex-Senator Platt, Senator Quay, and Gen. Clarkson have been in conference all day. They realize the situation, and are determined to break the Harrison column if possible. The struggle is becoming more bitter every moment.

son, and their remarks on the President are highly simplatic.

Senator Erwin of St. Lawrence county is very much disgusted at the management of the Convention. He says the manage schould not have got 12,000 people together this morning without entertaining them. He is for highly and he believes that the illains oratory should have been turned on instead of anything olse. The andience, after strungling to get mand maring all sorts of prices for seats, were dismissed summarily.

Last night in the great Blaine demonstration at the West House, Chauncey M. Depew's shining plug hat was mashed, not crushed or crumpled, int actually trained upon. It was

shining ping hat was mashed, not crushed or crumpled, but actually trainfied upon. It was to clock when the great after-failment talker attempted to enter the front door of the West. He tried to push his way across the street, gaye up the attempt, tacked, and she red for the ladical introduct. Again the dones are of forced him to east auchor to windward, and he had to make a detour to the southwest and cast, and at last he found an entrance to the billiard room. Mr. Depew passed through the barrooms, temporary and permanent, and reached the rotunda just as the anti-flarrison banner was being trampled under foot. The dense mass of humanity.

pushing this way and that, elbowed him until his hat fell off. In the twinkling of an eye ft was trampled out of all semblance of the latest imported article. Mr. Depew made no attempt to recover the lost tile. Setting his teeth he resolutely pushed his way toward the elevator. He arrived there with his hair dishevelled, his cont torn, and his collar wited. He looked like the Presbyterian minister in one of his own stories, who attended an Irish plenic and danced a "three-handed reel" just to be sociable.

GOSSIP OF THE CONVENTION.

Delegates Sending Home for Instructions-Col. Abe Slupaky's Victory.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.-The Western wires are loaded down with telegrams to delegates from their constituents ordering them to vote for one or another of the candidates. It is asserted that in nine cases out of ten these elegrams have been sent in response to the direct request of the recipients, upon whom pressure is being brought to bear by friends here to change their opinion. In answer to arguments from the other side, the delegate shows a handful of telegrams from home and says he would like to vote the other, but he must represent his constituents.

Jerry Rusk's boom got here yesterday along with George Washington Childs of Philadel-phia. It is long-haired and frowsy and smelled like cabbage. The Wisconsin crowd fattened it. They were badges declaring the longhaired Secretary to be "a statesman, a soldier and a farmer." Just after George Washington hilds passed the press seats there was a eraning of necks to see the man who walked ehind him. This other man wore a pointed fron-gray beard, soft brown hat, and a Dexter red necktie.
"Who is he?" asked several.

"That's Col. Elliott F. Shepard," said a New

York man.
"Oh, is that him? Well, I'm damned!" responded a Chicago man.

John Jay Ingalis's red necktie was one of the most striking objects in the hall on the second day of the Convention. It imparted to Mr. Ingalls's personality much of the appearnnce of a sunset-a sunset softened by the cold blue light through the roof, but suggestive of the real article. Ingalls's face is not unlike the setting sun at the close of a hot. hazy summer day. The neektie completed the picture. You have all seen the rays of the declining orb of day coloring the low-lying strata of clouds to a deep crimson, soft but brilliant, a bed of rare richness for the slowly sinking disk; so the sublime redness of Ingalls's necktie served to set off the copper of his face. But Senator Wolcott came near tying Ingalls with a scarf of the delicate blush of the society bud, a modest medium between red and pink, reliring, though firm in insistance upon a right to be seen if not heard.

Col. Robinson, the commander of cuss words from North Dakota, cussed Delegate Gleason back into the Blaine camp yesterday and there was a jubilee in the North Dakota The Colonel was assisted by a lot of folks from home, who brought with them a soose rope and declared that any North Dakotan who voted against Blaine was a horse thief and should be treated as such. Gleason said the pressure brought to bear was too

Miss Grace Paintridge is a 17-year-old adnirer of Harrison. She has not been ashamed to show her colors during the Convention excitement, and had trimmed a swing which hung before the house in a very appropriate fashion. The ropes were twined with festoons of red, white, and blue, and between them was hung a portrait of President Harrison, surmounted with a veritable grandpa's bat, while out in the yard and watching the crowds stream back and forth in front of the house. Miss Grace always were a Harrison badge. The members of the Columbia Club soon recognized in her the originator of the decorations on the swing. They began to express their appreciation of her sentiments by lifting their hats to her as they went by. Then the club chorus screnaded her, and last night the entire organization paid its respects to her.

It is a pile of fun to watch the crowd in the West Hotel corridor. Whenever there is an argument a rush is made for the point to hear what is said. Yesterday two men, evidently old friends, met for the first time in several years, and were accounting to each other for the intervening time.

"You heard about my last baby, didn't you?" asked one.

"Yes; he must be nearly two years old, new," recluded the other and them the ground in the

"Yes; he must be nearly two years old, now," replied the other, and then the proud father drew a photograph from his pocket to exhibit to his friend. All this time an eager crowd had gathered around the two men, and by the time that photograph had been inspected probably a hundred men were around the spot, each worried for fear something world get away from him. As the picture was handed back to the owner, he was nudged in a dozen different places, and as many voices cried:
"Let me see it."

Ex-Goy, Foraker sent for an Arkansas delegate yesterday in a missionary frame of mind.
"Now, what would your State do in the
event of a failure to nominate on the first ballot," he asked.
"Stand by Harrison," was the ready and

"Stand by Harrison." was the ready and positive reply.

"But suppose it should appear to you that Harrison could not possibly be nominated," persisted the Governor. "what would you do after two or three ballets?"

"Stand by Harrison," the reply came again.

"Will there not come a period in the balleting when your delegation would be willing to yote for Mr. Blaine? continued the Ohican.

The delegates almost guessed the answer.

"Never." The ex-tovernor did not do any more missionary work the whole afternoon. The town is crowded. It is almost impossi-

The town is crowded. It is almost impossible to move around the streets. The crowd in the West Hotel to-day was so dense that it took more than twenty-five minutes to go from one end of the retunda to the other, and almost the only way to go at all was to get in the line of some club that was foreing its way through. Yet in the faceof this the papers print this advertisement:

The Citizens' Committee on Accommodations have yet massigned accommodations for over 18,000 people, not eats but good comfortable from a rad beds. The hotels are not fell, the city is not half fuled, and the citizens Committee on the following the first of the first people and the removal and the committee of the following that the following the first people are not fell, the city is not half fuled, and the citizens Committee areasistous to fill the rooms listed on their books. Headquarters, corner Third street and Henneyin avenue. E.M. Comant, Secretary, W. E. Stocke, Chaliman.

and Hennehin avenue. E. M. Conant, Secretary, W. E. Steele, Chairman.

Col. Al.e. Shapsky has necomplished his fell design, and its almost as happy now as he would be if he had made universal his glorious scheme of school reform. Chauncey I. Filley, his enemy in the running of St. Louis politics, was knocked out vesterday in his candidactor. National Committeeman from Missouri. Filley had been committeeman for four years, and was opposed to school reform. Slupsky says hell now knock Filley into a cocked hat the first time hy appears in the St. Louis Board of Education, and that glorious school reform will result.

These was a like sears in the wast corridor.

of Education, and that glorious school reform will result.

There was a big scare in the west corridor last night after the Biaine crowd finished their street display. Hundreds of members of the Biaine cluies swarmed into the hotel with several baseds and marched around, hooting and shouting. Then a Harrison club got in with a land of forty drummors and tried to drown the Biaine shouts and the Biaine music. There was a hand-to-hand light in a few minutes. The crowd was packed so closely together that very little damage could be done, but plenty of hets were smashed and clothing was torn. There was a struggle over the pictures of the rival candidates. These were torn down and trampled on as fast as they were put up. When the Biaine anthusiasm was at its highest Chauncey M. Depow and Scantor Hispock, the Administration Two of the Fig Four of New York, started down the packed stairway to the lobby. They edged their way through the pan until they reached the floor, but it was with difficulty that they proceeded further. They would have been transpled under foot, but for the fact that some of the ramble recognized them and assisted them to get to the sired. When the crush was at large great and those was alarger of a panic, the folice being unable to do anything, ox-Congressman Snyder of Minnesota suddenly jumped upon the office canter, and in stenterian tones shouted a warning that if the crowd did not disperse the floor might give way. This produced silence, and in some manner those nearest the varances managed to get out. In a few mements the pressure was relieved and the dailer had passed.

Frank Hation, the editor of the Washington Past, has declared repeatedly that neither

ments the pressure was relieved and the danger had passed.

Frank Hatton, the editor of the Washington Post, has declared repeatedly that noticer filaine her Harrison would be nominated, and that it would be very sinwise to nominate either. He was asked last night if he had changed his epinion.

"I have not," said he, "It still remains the same. If austhing, my opinion as to the inadvisability of nominating either lilains or Harrison has been attenuthened by the executs of the pass few days. So much latter feeling has been engendered that it would be almost suited to choose either man, it must be some strong third man, and I don't care who he is."

"Then you think neither Blaine nor Harrison will be nominated in the Convention?"

"I believe there will be about 100 sentering votes, and neither Blaine nor Harrison will

have enough to carry either one through. Of course this is simply guesswork, but it looks that way to me."

As Mr. Hatten is one of the shrewdest observers of the political field in the country his opinion may be accepted as indicating the complicated character of the situation.

There was a conference of colored delegates last night at a private house on Honnepin avenue. More than fifty of the 118 negro delegates were present. Fred Douglass and Mayor Washburn addressed the meeting. It is said the object of the meeting was to consolidate the negro vote, which represents the hadness of power in the Convention. Incidentally, it is said that Mr. Washburn has Vice-Presidential aspirations.

The Missouri delegation almost came to blows yesterday over the selection of a National Committeeman to succeed Channesy I. Filley. The Kerens men contended that Mr. Filley had not put the campaign fund where it would do the most good, and used this as an argument against his redection. Filley, on the other hand, brought witnesses into Parlor D at the Nicollat to prove that he had always expended the funds judiciously. The talk was very angry, the lie direct passing about indiscriminately. The yote stood: kerens, 19; Filley, 13; Warner, 1.

Railroads terminating in the Twin Cities have agreed to honor at once for return passage the excursion tickets of the delegates and othersattending the Convention. This is the result of a lively complaint made by visitors who objected to being held here two or three days for the good of Minneapolis. The original agreement was made by the railroads to held visitors here until Friday or whenever the Convention might adjourn. But the protest from the people who wanted to get out of town was too heavy for them yesterday, and this morning they publish the announcement that tickets will be honored to-day.

The National Executive Committee of the American Republican College League, the new peditical organization formed at the University of Michigana few weeks ago, held its first meeting at the West Hotel on Tuesday to determine upon the general policy to be pursued by the league during the coming year, and particularly during the campaign. Another meeting was held to-day. The reports of sub-committees showed the league to be in a very prospectus condition, and plans were formulated for pushing the work with increased vigor.

At a meeting of the alternates of the California delegation vesterday this resolution was unanimously adopted;

Resolution that the alternates of the California delegation believing that they represent the wishes of the people of their respective sections, are manuscular in favor of dames is. Blaine as the nonlines of the Minespois Convention and regret that they have not the power to cast the votes of california for him.

Ex-Senator Palmer of Michigan is extreme Ex-Senator Palmer of, Michigan is extremely wrathful over the telegram sont here by a Detroit Orangeman, saying that Palmer or any other good American would receive a milion and a quarter votes that would not be east for Biaine. What annoys him the more is the fact that certain people have gone to the trouble of lithographing the telegram and are distributing it broadcast among the head quarters. The World's Fair President says that it is dirty business to drag religious matters into politics, and that it could not have been shown by any friend of his. The name signed to the telegram he had nover heard before.

Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Hiscock have been doing a good deal of missionary work at the headquarters of these delogations that have members on the fence. Late last night, in addressing a big gathering of Missouri, Kansas, and Dakota delegates, Mr. Depew said Mr. Harrison's Administration had been successful and these of beyond any since the war, and many of the people who were bitterly opposed to him four years ago were now in the front rank of his supporters.

The Iowa delegation had a meeting with closed doors a short time before the assembling of the Convention this morning, Seyeral New York delegates who favored the nomination of Harrison were present, and a bling of the Convention this morning. Several New York delegates who favored the nomination of Harrison were present, and a speech was made by Chauncoy M. Depew, who was one of the number. The effort was in the direction of stiffening the backs of the Lewa delegates, who are favorably disposed toward Harrison. After the meeting D. Cady Chase of the Iowa delegates, who are favorably disposed toward Harrison. After the meeting D. Cady Chase of the Iowa delegation said that while no action was taken this morning, owing to the presence of the New Yorkers, the Iowa delegates were considering the possibility of securing the nomination for Sonater Allison.

The only objection to this, "continued Mr. Chase, "I that the election of Mr. Allison to the Presidency would leave a vacancy in the Senate, which would be filled by the election of a Democrat. That would be a great seerifie, but perhaps not too great if the party could thereby secure a candidate upon whom all factions could unite. One of our delegates will vote for Mr. Allison on the first ballot, and I think it is safe to say that the entire delegation will swing into line for his nomination the instant he develops any strength in other States."

The Michigan delegation held a meeting im-mediately after the morning adjournment in one of the committee rooms adjoining the Con-vention Hall. At its close Col. Duffield, who is to present Gen. Alger's name, said that the vention Hall. At its close Col. Duffield, who is to present Gen. Algor's name, said that the object of the conference was to see whether there was any break in the delegation.

"As a result of this meeting," said he, "I can state jesitively that some of our delegates who have been suspected of an intention not to vote for tien. Algor will vote for him as long as there is a possibility of his nomination. He will receive the fail vote of Michigan on the

first hallet."
Senator Stockbridge does not take the same view of the matter. He says at least five of the del gates will vote for Harrison. This afternoon Dick Quay was asking for it. C. Kerens of St. Louis, who, he said, he heard had \$4,000 or \$5,000 to tet on Harrison's renomination. You tell him," said young Quay, "that he can have his money covered here, and doubled, trebled, or quadrupled if he likes." At last accounts none of the money had been placed.

Perry Carson, the seven-foot colored delegate from the District of Columbia, is solid for Blaine, although he is a Federal offeeholder under Harrison. He declares that he is against Mr. Harrison for the reason that he has not given the Mro-Americans and lovid Republicans of the District the consideration due them.

Republicans of the District the consideration due them.

"Why, do you know," said Carson, "I am in a department under a retel placed there by Cleveland, and it disguests me. I am against President Harrison, although I hold office, because I am always for my race and my triends."

THE SICK LIST.

Gen, Husted Improving-Gen, Lew Wallace and Ex-Speaker Grow III,

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.- The excitement and worry over the Convention, the hard work done by some of the delegates, and the change of water have resulted in placing a number of delegates on the sick list. Several of the more prominent delegates are quite ill. Gen. J. W. Husted, although quite ill, is reported improving this afternoon. He will not be able, however, to attend the Convention. Gon, Low ever, to attend the Convention. Gen, Lew Wallace of indiana went to bed vesterday afternoon, connectedly exhausted by his laboration behalf of the President's renomination, and was unable this ne unity to leave his hed. The new set the Parris or causes however, so far revived him that he was about this afternoon quite happy, and apparently in the best of health. The Heal Gaustia A. Grow, the venerable War Governor of Pounsilvania, has been conflued to his coon almost ever since he arrived at Minneapolis, but was he will go over to the Convention and cust his vote for the renomination of President Harrison.

THOUSANDS COMPLAINING ANGELLY. \$5 for Tickets to Five-minute Sessions, and

Other Discomforts and Impositions. MINNEAPOLIS, June D.-Minneapolis to-day holds more anary, disgruntled persons probably than any other city in the United States. There are 11,000 people here who have been swinded and browleaden, and who realize that they are in for at least a day or two more of the meanest sort of rele-bers, to which they must submit. The people are not alone the protestants The delegates who were brought here for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President demand to be permitted to go on with their work and get home. They have found Minusapolish most expensive city to live in, and the stack of money they brought with

money they had paid for tickets was gone abthose sold for one session are not good for any

The crowd did raise a howl of protest this

morning, but it was not heeded. Moreover, ten minutes after the session the Sergeant-at-Arms went around and shouted to the few who lingered to see the hall that they must get right out, for the building was going to be closed at once. Then again the copie were confronted as they went out by hundreds of ticket peddlers and speculators with handfula of tickets to the evening session, which they offered for sale at from \$5 to \$10 each. To make the purchase a little more interesting, a good many speculators ran a sort of lottery with the tickets. They had besides the tickets for the evening session pockets full of tickets for a half dozen prospective sessions.

Differ offered the pick of any two sessions

for \$15, or the pick of any session for \$10, or a whole outfit of tickets for \$50. The chances were about six to one that the man who took one ticket in the lot would get a session that would last only five minutes. It was three to one that the purchaser would not

would last only five minutes. It was three to one that the purchaser would not get any return for his money. There was the consoling certainty, however, that the man who got the outht for \$50 could see something. A great many persons swore at Republicans in general and the managers of the show in particular, and paid the \$50.

This is the worst the people have complained of. Next to it comes the food they are compalied to eat and the places they have to sleep in. At the big lotels, where people pay \$5, \$10, and \$15 a day for accommodations, ham is served three times a day. There are other articles of food, of course, but all are poorly cooked, and unless one goes into the dining room, at some of the hotels, at the first tap of the bell, everything is cold and unsatisfactory. This is not altogether the fault of the managers, for they do the best they can, but the few hotels here cannot satisfactorily feed the crowds that sleep in them. The whiskey sold would kill a mule.

The West Hotel management have cause for complaint against they visitors, and they will probably never cease to regret that the Convention was held in this city. They received the mob with their magnificent veivet carpets down, and unprotected by covering of any sort. The politicians have made wanamakers of the floor, and the carpets are a good many of them ruined. In the dining room the careless waiters break hundreds of dishes at every ment.

Not to be forgotten are the street cars and

meal.
Not to be forgotten are the street cars and
The sidewalks are

waiters break hundreds of dishes at every mean.

Not to be forgotten are the street cars and the streets themselves. The sidewalks are blocked so as to be almost impassable. The street cars are jammed, and the men and women hang on to the hand rails. Just before Convention time in the morning it is almost worth one's life to board a car, while if you take a carriage the charge is about a half dollar for every two blocks. The managers of the street railways haven't had cars on hand when the sessions were adounted. The result has been that the ten or cleven thousand people have been dumped out of the huge half on top of two or three puny little cars.

The condition of the poople who stay in the Pullman and Wagner cars of the special trains that are side-tracked here is worse even than the condition of the poople who stay in the Pullman and Wagner cars of the special trains that are side-tracked here is worse even than the condition of the others. The cars are hot boxes. Every bank and every section is a bot box in a hot box, and after a night in them the men come out with a parboiled appearance.

The legitimate merchants of the town do not stoon to swindle the visitors, but the fakirs are as thick as flees on a vellow dog. A collection of heothlacks has been imported. They give a shifte that a New York man is ashamed to wear, and charge from 10 to 25 cents for it. The newsboys double up the price of the papers. Above all, and most horrid of the anneyances here, is the lish horn found, as numerous as on a New York man is ashamed to wear, and charge from 10 to 25 cents for it. The newsboys double up the price of the papers. Above all, and most horrid of the anneyances here, is the lish horn found, as numerous as on a New York as night in New York. He toots all over the city all night. Bectjacks and water pitchers have no effect on him, and the police encourage him. Yet, with all there is to complain about, there are a few things to be thankful for. The New York Life building, where the new-paper men at they one of There is reason to be thankful to the Minneapolis man generally, for he is doing his best, but twice his best would not prevent the visitors from praying to be let out of the town.

The distress is keenly felt among the delegates from the South especially. They are most of them poor. Very few of them brought enough money to last over to-day or to-morrow, and very few of them have bank accounts or even friends upon whom they can draw. The railroad tickets of many of them will run out before Saturday night.

They Hold a Conference and Say That MINNEAUOLIS, June D.-Perry Carson, Fred louglass, Hobert Smalls, and other well-known lored Republicans believe that the colored delegates hold the balance of power in this have held a meeting, at which most of the colored delegates and alternates were present. They seem the stories that the colored delegates are in the market. They say that they have been insulted long enough on this quesion, and that the greatest insult is the conduct of the Alger men toward them. They say that Alger fooled them once, and that he cannot undertake the contract the second time. At this necting of colored and undertake the contract the secdd time. At this necting of colored
en there was a sentiment to the
fact that both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine
neutlabe dropped. They believe that the bitrness has become so intense that neither
and win at the rolls. They are very friendly
believe that Senator
icroun rays his political debts with the
imperometitude that he does his grocery
its. They like Sherman; they think he is
expressed three.

i's time. I fact that the colored delegates to this Convention are the most intelligent body of men of that race ever sent to any National Convention since they have had the franchise. They are clean-cut and seem to understand the situation and all its changes. They do not druk, and are well clothed. They believe in themselves, and they understand the merita of the versent fight.

A Labor Delegation Demands Harrison's Nomination.

MINNEYPOLIS, June 9.- The New York labor delegation of the Workingmen's Reform League and Associated Trades of New York city met at the Windsor Hotel this morning and determined to circulate 10,000 copies of and determined to circulate 10,000 copies of the following resolutions, which were adopted by the Associated Trades of New York city, composed of cloven unions, with 8,000 membership, on Thesday evening, May 31, at 304 Ninth avenue, New York city;
Research That we believe that the record of President Hayrised for the last three years has shown that he is the most eligible candidate for workingmon and farmers a software of all the list who have been mentioned; and that we demand his remaination at the Minneepership of the theory of the last who have been mentioned. The interpretation and wall upon every delegate to vote the search of the farmers which have wrist in Jonatical matter, between the extreme of different sections of the country, and will all intelly settle them in the interpretation of the particular of different sections of the workingman and farmer from the particular is shown by the transes in the chillian Intaina, and Bebring Sea affairs.

We predect the workingmen and farmer vate of the trivel states to thin as the candidate of the legislation.

of President Harrison's renomination, after dischain and the Vier-Freeidenty, all and many have come back to their origination. June 31 - A United Presidenty. procrastination.

In the change of sentiment is said to be largely due to the growing belief that the man destinate hear destination and thousands of the crowd of the or deven thousand people who have attended each of them have read \$5 each for tickets each session.

The two first sessions were had enough. That of this morning was looked upon by the speciators as a downright swindle. It was expected by most of the people who purbased tickets that they would see at least little fight or hear a speech or two by persus of prominence. On the centrary, they not have a chance even to find their seats we Chairman McKinley declared that the vention had adjourned until night.

be renominated without any serious opposibe renominated without any serious opposition. The victory gained in the Committee on
Credentials, in the contest between the delegations from Alabams, was a matter of congratulation at the White House to-day. Private Secretary Half-ord was so pleased with the
situation, as it appeared to him this afternoon.
That he expressed the opinion that the Presidecital forces were strong enough, if they
excel to do it, to force matters to a crisis tonuclit, take a ballot, renominate Gen. Harrison,
heat thus conclude the most important work
of the Convention.

Until evening Washington was utterly barret of eveitement. The morning despatches

I ntil evening Washington was utterly barren of eventement. The morning despatches
from Minneapolis, instead of arousing interest,
acted as a sedative, and no one would have
susspected from the appearance of the streets,
the Capitol and the department buildings that
ene of the most important events of the year
was pending. Builetins were posted in various
places, but they attracted little attention,
and the Convention was unanimously voted
the dullest affair of the kind ever heard of.
When news of the recess arrived everyhody
expressed disguist. There were many speculations as to the real cause and motive of the
delay. It was generally helieved that the antiAdministration men at Minneapolis were sparring for wind, and hoping thus to damage
the Harrison interest and at the same
time to gain an opportunity for making
new deals in their own behalf. The
almost universal opinion was that the delay
would be intail to Mr. Biane's own nonimation,
and that he was now virtually out of the race,
whether he formally withdrew or not. The
favorite argument of the anti-Harrison men,
that delay would also be disastrous to the
President, seemed to be no longer assented to
by the public, and the admirable staying qualities of the Harrison boom were frequently discussed.

The Republicans at the Capitol evinced some

russed. The Republicans at the Capitol evinced son The kepublicans at the Capitol evinced some anxiety to-day about the activity of the silver men at Minneapolis, and were apprehensive lest the Convention be led into a false or weak position on the free coinage question. The text of the published sketch for the silver plank of the piatform was scrutinized withcare, and it dight seem to please the Republicans very well. Next to the ticket itself, this is deemed by them the most important point to be settled by the Convention, and many kepublicans bere are afraid of being outgeneralled by the Lemonta on this issue.

As the evening wore on the streets nor the telegraph and newspaper offices became more crowded, and genuine interest in the Convention revived when the details of the evening session began to arrive.

BLAINE SEES THE REPORTERS.

Boston, June 9 .- "I feel that I am a perfect ly well man" were the words Mr. Blance used to a reporter this noon when inquiry was made as to his health. Mr. Blaine remained in his room to-day until late in the afternoon, but he was not so hard to approach as he was yesterday. He granted the newspaper men an audi once after he had eaten his breakfast, but he arefully avoided any allusion to the political situation. The most interesting feature of Blaine gave to a newspaper which had published this morning an alleged interview wit

lished this morning an alleged interview with him. In that interview it was alleged that Mr. Blaine was asked why he resigned, and the answer attributed to him was: "Ah, exclaimed the Secretary, straightening himself suddenly and lifting his chin, 'I cannot answer that question. I shall have to let the other side tell you that." "By the other side you mean Mr. Harrison?" "Gertainly."

Mr. Blaine read the alleged interview while the newspaper men were standing around him, and be didn't miner natters when he spoke. "There is not one word of train in that statement," said Mr. Plaine. "I did not see this man at all, and he did not see me."

With the lee thus broken the reporters tried to induce Mr. Blaine to talk upon the subject uppermost in politics. But Mr. Blaine knew how to dodge such questions, and the interview contributed nothing of interest on that matter.

A political friend of Mr. Blaine, who has had a long chat with him, gave out this important

matter.

A political friend of Mr. Blaine, who has had a long chat with him; gave out this important information to-day:

"All this talk about Mr. Blaine having a difference with President Harrison in the Cabinet is wiffully and perversally magnified. Mr. Blaine had no personal quarret wintever with the President. Whatever differences there is between them is purely political. Mr. Blaine would raise his hat just as politicity were he to meet President Harrison on the street to-day as ever he did, and the President would as properly respond. They are on speaking terms. Their separation is wholly political."

"Will Mr. Blaine be in the contest and a candidate to the extent of several ballots?" was asked.

candidate to the extent of several ballots?"
was asked.
"Yes, he will. He says: 'If the Republican party want me now I am willing to abide by its tudgment.' I am not attempting to give Mr. Blaine's words, but that is substantially his position."
"He will not withdraw, then?"
"No. I don't think he has any intention of doing so, but he doesn't litt a finger for himself, nor does he mean to do so."
Mr. Blaine has decided to prolong his stay in Boston another day. He will not leave until something decisive is done in Minneapolis.

IF BLAINE SHOULD BE DROPPED.

His Real Pelends Would Never Parries His

WASHINGTON, June 9.-In an interview published here this evening Senator Hale is quoted as follows:

doubt about the presentation of Mr. Biaine's nre among those who were foremost in urging Mr. Blaine to be a candidate this time men who did not want so much to see him nominated as they did to use him to defeat the renomination of the President. These are the men who now express doubts as to whether Mr. Blaine's name will or will not be presented to the Convention. They think they have accomplished their purpose of defeating the President, and now they are maneuvring to drop Mr. Blaine also and nominate a third man. I think there is danger that they may be successful in this move. But if they prevent the nomination of Mr. Blaine in this way, Mr. Blaine's friends will never forgive them. Either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Harrison should be the nominee. This is what I have thought all along, and I still believe it should be done. We can elect either of them. We could elect a third man, for that matter, but if Mr. Blaine's nomination is defeated in we by the men who have protended to be for him, it will have a very bad effect among his real friends. I am not sure that the postponement of the balloting is in Mr. Blaine's interests would be best served by going to a ballot at once. I think he could be nominated to-day."

When asked if he had had any private advices from Minneapolis this morning the Senator said he had despatches which convinced him there was a movement alout, such as he had spoken of, to set Mr. Blaine aside and take up a third man. We the third man was likely to be the Senator would not indicate it he knew. are among those who were foremost in urging Mr. Blaine to be a candidate this time mer

HARRISON COOL AND CONFIDENT.

He Goes to the Theatre, Leaving Members of the Cabinet to Receive the News. Washington, June 9.-The President, Mrs.

McKee, Secretary Rusk, and Lieut, Parker at-

not the country, and we have a strict strict of the workingman and fine to a believer in protection of the workingman and son, and his patronism is shown by as bruness in the billian I taxini, and Bebring Sea affairs.

We peeder the workingmen and farmer vote of the first States to him as the cambidate of the Equibican arty.

Evolute That a delegation of six be appointed by the bair to present these resolutions to the Republican Sational vonvention at Minneapolis on June 7.

A. H. Gallian Chairman Lames A. Fox Secretary of Delegation.

WASHINGTON THINKS IT'S HARRISON.

Him he Sentiment Has Practically Died Out at the Capital.

Washington, June 9.—Whether it arises from the absence from this city of most of the Blaine boomers, or whether it is a result of information received from Minneapolis, it is certain that the Blaine sentiment has practically died out here. The Washington public cally died out here. The Washington is the call died in th tended the amateur performance of "Damon

Circago, June 9 - A United Press report

TWO ALABAMA TICKETS.

The Cleveland Men Force a Split and Two

MONTOOMERY, June 9 .- Grover Cleveland must be held responsible for the loss of the electoral vota of Alabama if it shall not be footed up in the Democratic column next November. Two Democratic electoral tickets will be run in this State, thus dividing the vote and giving the Republicans the chance to east the majority vote. Noth-ing short of the deteat of Cleveland the Chicago Convention can change this, The primaries would have resulted in a harmonious Convention, had it not been seen that it was probable that the Hill men would control it. Then there began the scheming by the Cleveland leaders to kill off the country

votes. Gov. Jones was not disposed to push his canvass at the expense of party harmony, Capt. Kolb, although smarting under personal grievance, would have abided the result of an adverse Convention, but the un-principled means resorted to to turn the delegates for Cleveland were so transparent with fraud that Capt. Kelb could not restrain his friends. The Jones Convention was or-ganized by declaring a lot of men elected who had no claim to the title. It has nominated Jones for Governor and selected Cleveland delegates. The Kolb men organized and nominated Kolb for Governor, elected a full anti-Cleveland delegation to Chicago to-day. and proposes to light it out to the end. The result is a split in the white vote.

CLEFELAND MEN BEATEN IN TEXAS. A Resolution Instructing for the Claimant

FORT WORTH, June 9.- The big fight in the Texas Democratic Convention took place yesterday after a strong free silver plank had been adopted. The question of instructing for Cleveland came up. The majority reported the committee was in favor of instructing for him. A minority opposed this. After three hours of wrangling a substitute was adopted, by a vote of 520% to 170, by which the delegates are instructed to not as they deem wise. John Ireland, J. W. Throckmorton, H. D. Me-Donald, and Soth Shephord were elected delogates at large. The delegates stand sixteen for Cleveland to fourteen for Hill.

UNHAPPY CLEVELAND MEN.

Not Nearly so Sure of That Two-thirds Motority as They Were a Few Days Age.

Washington, June 9.-The Gleveland Demoerats in Washington are feeling decidedly sore o-day over the action of the various State Conventions yesterday. They expected that all the Southern Conventions would positively instruct their delegates to vote for Cleveland. as they have constantly declared that they would, and the fact that none of them did so is a bijter pill for the ex-President's friends to swallow. The proceedings of the Toxas Con-vention have been incorrectly reported in several papers as altogether favorable to Mr. Cleveland. The facts are that the Committee on Resolutions reported in favor of instructing the delegates for Cleveland, but the Convention turned this down by a majority of nearly 3 to 1, and adopted a substitute resolution refusing to instruct the delegates. For a State which all along has been claimed for Cleveland, and conceled to him by everybody, this seems to the Cleveland people here a pretty serious settenck. They are also greatly disappointed at the action of the Mississippi Convention in sending uninstructed delegates to Chicago. The Cleveland men are much disgruntled, too, ever the cool treatment of their idel by the Maryland Convention, which not only refused to instruct its delegates, but also rejected, by a majority of 3 to 1, a subsequent amendment to instruct for Cleveland, and suppressed and ignored an indignant memorial from the Young Mon's Cleveland Association, touching the conduct of the recent lialtimore primaries.

Altogether, Cleveland Democrats in Washington are not by any means as sure of that "two-thirds majority" to-day as they were yesterday. on Resolutions reported in favor of instructing

Twenty Thousand People Will Gather Un-

CHECAGO, June 4.—Richard Bright, Sergeantd-Arms of the Democratic National Committee, is here to see that the wigwam is completed and all necessary arrangements made for the Democratic Convention. The oof is an enormous stretch of circus canvas, supported by a seventy-five-foot pole planted

The canyas was adjusted in less than an hour this morning, by fifty workmen. The canvas was then fastened to the supports around the walls, and the big hall was for the

The offeet was rather novel, the interior hav-The effect was rather novel, the interior having more the appearance of a circus than a substantial Conventionchall. Bright is of the opinion that the wigwam is too large.

"I think," said be, "that a capacity for 10,000 would have been large enough. When you get 20,000 people together they are hard to manage. If anything should happen it would be awkward. I think, however, that we will have a better Convention half than the one at Minneapolis. I have just come from that eity, and while the wigwam will surpass the Convention hall, that half is a good one. The decorations are grand."

WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

A Despatch to Minneapolis Against Blaine and in Favor of Harrison.

Boston, June 9.- The fourth annual Convention of the Loyal Women of American Liberty is being held here to day. About forty delegates were present at this morning's session. The following telegram was ordered sent to Minnenpolis:

To the Chairman of the National Republican Concention, Min-

To be Chairman of the Advance trapsseem Concenten, Ma-norpolis,
Gaustino: The National Association of the Loyal
Women of American Liberty, a patriotic political or-gan) Atlon, in annual translation assembled, in Pan-eud had, Roston, deares to express its almainfed en-surgement of the Ross, Benatura Harrison for renou-nation, believing the interests of our land to be be-served by his recentlish or the election of some stanch. Protestant American Remidean, We believe the nomination of James it Blacks will lead to Republican Excepted McGarmon Bear, National President,

Monatsymax, Vt., June it - This morning the following despatch was sent to H. H. Powers.

Protest Against Blaine from Vermont.

Chairman of the Vermont delegation to the Republican Convention at Minneapolis:

The people and press of transactivery your position. Take a position take a position take a position of the former distribution. Then tollow for McKinley and Sarrian as a Physics. A Newarts Theatre in Peril.

Jacobs's Theatre in Newark had a narrow escape from destroys, a first evening. The big factory building most door, occupied by the Newark New Art Manufacturing Company, took fire from an everteented besor, and dam-age to the extent of 55,000 or 55,000 was done. Smoke poured into the theatre and if was thought at one time that if we sen fire. Seven steamers soon got souted of the fire, which was contined to the factory to idding.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY RE-

LIABLE.

They aet directly and promptly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a positive and perfeetly Safe Cure for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache. Eiliousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

They are the ONLY RELIABLE VEGE. TABLE LIVER PHLI SOLD; They are PERFECTLY HARMLESS; They are PURELY VEGETABLE; TRY THEM.

DR. SCHENCE'S Book on Consumption Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent Pres. Morgan & Bro. Storage Warehouses, 202-200 West 47th st., near Broadway. Separate rooms for furniture \$2 per month and upward, inspection soluted.—Air.